

KAISER SHINES AS BUSINESS MANAGER

Advertises His Pottery Works
at Kadinen and Offers Its
Products for Sale in Swell
Berlin Shop.

(Special Cable to Review.)

By Walter Dunkirk.

BERLIN, June 15.—The versatile Kaiser is now displaying his aptitude for business. To advertise his pottery works at Kadinen, where artistic terracotta and majolica ware is manufactured, he is showing a special display of the goods at a swell shop in Berlin.

The show, which was advertised in the semi-official Berlin newspaper, included artistic tiles, vases, butts, statuettes, as well as more useful articles like buckets and flower-pots. It is to be sent on a tour of all the chief cities in Germany.

The statuaries were designed by well-known German sculptors whom the Kaiser asked to make use of his Kadinen clay. This is of very high quality and the Kaiser is pushing the sale of Kadinen ware very energetically. He even acts as his own agent, soliciting orders from his friends for vases and statuettes.

The night-birds of Berlin are to have a newspaper of their own, which will tell the next morning's news before they go to bed. A "Mitternacht Zeitung" is to be published by the proprietors of the "Mittag Zeitung" so that they will bring out a paper every twelve hours.

The "Mitternacht Gazette" will be circulated among the night-revellers and frequenters of the cafes of Berlin, who number perhaps 100,000. The first edition will be a theatre edition, published before eleven o'clock, but the full edition will come out at midnight for the benefit of nocturnal readers.

The Kaiser's passion for statues has been exercised in connection with the new Berlin Cathedral. He has given his artistic aid to the sculptors executing four statues that are to stand at the door of the Hohenzollern chapel in the Crypt.

The statues were designed as personifications of the kindly virtues—Courage, Wisdom, Justice and Moderation. The Kaiser considers the first the greatest of these, and had the statue designed as a knight in armor bearing a lance with drooping pennon. His Majesty decided against the representation of Justice in the conventional way, as a blindfolded woman, saying that "Justice is a preeminently masculine quality."

A very strange wedding has just

been celebrated in the chapel of the prison at Ypres, in Belgium. It was the culmination of a romance between a convict serving a life-sentence and the daughter of the jailer.

Bringing his daily rations of food to the prisoner, the girl had won his heart, and she herself, from pitying, had grown to love the wretched man. The convict, emboldened by his passion, asked the jailer for permission to marry his daughter. When the girl had assured her father that she really loved the man, the jailer gave his consent. The couple were taken in a covered wagon to the town hall, where they were civilly married by the mayor, with four wardens as witnesses. They were then brought back to the prison and the religious ceremony took place in the prison chapel.

This romance has touched the hearts of the people of Ypres so deeply that they are preparing a petition asking the authorities for a free pardon for the bridegroom, so that the husband and wife can be happy in freedom. Meanwhile, the convict has gone back to his cell.

Like the American business man, the Kaiser believes in the telephone as an aid to business. He has just had a new and elaborate private telephone system installed in the palace, by which he can communicate with Chancellor von Bismarck, the various government departments, Army headquarters, etc. Hitherto, his only private telephone was one connecting him with the Empress's apartments.

The Kaiser's telephone receiver is quite an ornament to the study table, being elegantly made of ebony and silver. There is a special code of etiquette governing the use of the Kaiser's telephone. His Majesty, when ringing anyone up, never announces himself, expecting the officials to recognize his voice or to infer from the nature of the message that the Emperor is speaking. The only three men who have the privilege of ringing up the Kaiser are the Imperial Chancellor, the chief of the General Staff and the head of the Kaiser's private cabinet.

A most interesting exhibition now going on in Berlin, to which large numbers of visitors are flocking daily. The exhibition has been gotten up entirely by ladies of Royal blood and Princess Beatrice of Sax-Coburg-Gotha is especially interested in it.

Other patronesses are the Grand Duchess Cyril of Russia, and the Hereditary Princess Hohenzollern-Langenburg. Baroness von Horst is representing Princess Beatrice and taking charge of the exhibition. Some beautiful hand work by Princess Beatrice and her sisters, including the Crown Princess of Roumania is on view, but not for sale.

It consists of hand embroideries of all kinds, lovely cushions and screens. The Crown Princess Maria's exhibit is a beautifully shaped little table designed by herself in cedar wood, and carried out in poker work inlaid with Roumanian crosses in colored stones. She also shows a visitors book beautifully bound in white satin and worked richly in gold. Melita, Grand Duchess Cyril, who was formerly Princess of Hesse, sends four marvellously clever oil paintings of flowers, and two beautifully painted screens.

But the "clou" of the whole exhibition is the toilet set in white satin

worked with tiny Pompadour roses and gold spots belonging to Princess Beatrice herself.

Other articles sent by Royal ladies include two handsome cushions in ribbon work, an old gold satin tablecloth with a trailing pattern of fraise poppies, a peacock satin cloth embroidered with peacock's feathers, a blotter and letter box in grey linen; a large number of worked photo-frames and pompadours.

The exhibition was gotten up for the benefit of the "Idun Verein," which aids ladies who need assistance and who cannot earn money in any other way. The work done by these poor ladies is most beautifully done, and such articles as costumes, underwear, pillows, parasols, carved wood and oil paintings are for sale.

To the people in America who believe in government subsidy of steamship lines the words of Herr Ballin, President of the Hamburg American Steamship company to a representative of the "Frankfurter Zeitung" will come as a surprise.

Speaking of the alleged superiority of the British Mercantile marine over the German, Herr Ballin said:

"The British ships consist for the most part of second rate tramps, constructed of the cheapest material, and steaming only at the slowest speed."

Referring to the subvention of the Cunard Line, Herr Ballin states: "In my opinion, every highly developed country should be content with these lines of steamships for which there is a natural demand."

The British nation acted on this principle for many years, and achieved her greatest success. It is only a few years since England abandoned her old-fashioned methods, partly owing to fear of a gigantic shipping trust created by Americans, and partly owing to resentment at the progress made by the German mercantile marine in the Trans-Atlantic shipping trade.

"The British government would probably reject any proposal to sacrifice several millions sterling per annum to establish an express train service of unprecedented speed between London and Edinburgh."

"Nevertheless, Great Britain considers it advisable to sacrifice many millions yearly in support of two ships in the service between Liverpool and New York, whose speed enables them to outstrip the liners of the Norddeutsche Lloyd and the Hamburg-American by one hour per hour."

"That appears to be foolish, and even not devoid of danger, because experience shows that highly subventioned companies of all nations have never been able to earn profits."

**KILLS MAN IN SHOOTFEST
OVER DIVORCED WOMAN**

PORTLAND, Ore., June 14.—A dispatch from Eugene states the killing of John Ford, at Wealding today, by W. L. Butler. Ford's wife secured a divorce at Oregon City some time ago. Recently Butler paid her attention and Ford is alleged to have boasted that he would "fix" Butler. Today he fired five shots at him, two bullets striking Butler in the left arm, another tearing into his clothes. Butler got a gun into play, shooting Ford twice, once in the left side and once through the heart. Butler gave himself up.

CROSBY HALL TO GIVE WAY TO PROGRESS

Old Palace of Richard III, In
Heart of London, Will Be
Replaced by Modern Bank
Building.

(Special Cable to Review.)

By Robert Broderick.

LONDON, June 15.—American tourists may miss, after this season, one of the most interesting relics of old London—Crosby Hall, Bishopsgate, once the Palace of Richard III (when Duke of Gloucester), afterwards the residence of the Lord Mayors and Sir Thomas More.

It is a splendid specimen of mediaeval domestic architecture, and was built in 1466. It stands today in the midst of a busy city district, surrounded by modern office buildings.

The ancient palace has been sold by the freeholder, Alderman Sir Hornet Davies, who ran it as a restaurant, and it is feared that Crosby Hall may be demolished to make the site for a new bank.

In its long history Crosby Hall has been used for diverse purposes. In the Civil War it was used as a prison for Royalists awaiting trial, and afterwards became a non-Conformist chapel. It has also been a warehouse, a temporary office for the East India company, and a scientific institute. If it is demolished, parts of the building will probably be preserved as relics in a London museum.

Quite in the style of the old romances, a distressed lady has been rescued from an ogre's castle, where she was immured, and was in fear of her life.

The lady was the widow of an Irish peer, and the "ogre" her second husband. Since her marriage a few years ago, the man has shown himself a tyrant, shutting up his wife in lonely country houses, and forbidding her to see her friends.

The unfortunate wife's relatives planned and carried out a romantic rescue. Two men motored up to the house, and one of them pretended that he wished to buy one of the horses. The "ogre" took him around to the stables, and in the meanwhile the other man drove away at top speed of the powerful automobile.

The lady was taken to Dublin, where she found refuge in the house of a friend. The husband tracked her to the very house, but was not allowed to get any nearer than the doorstep.

This romantic affair has ended rather prosaically. The husband has been "squared" with a quarterly allowance, and has been sent abroad. His wife is now mistress of herself and her home.

Society is discussing a piquant

elopement romance, the couple concerned in which were rather incongruously matched. The girl, a strong-willed young lady, was a bishop's daughter, and her clandestine husband is a young man of good family, but with small means and no special recommendation beyond being a darling "gentleman rider."

The admiration of the bishop's daughter for the "victor" of many steeplechases was strengthened into love, and as her father disapproved of the young man, she set him at defiance and disappeared from home. The amateur jockey left his home about the same time, and it is now whispered that they have been secretly married.

London's Ghetto Theatre in White-chapel, where yiddish plays and operas are produced, is doing good work for the cause of the Jews. One drama produced there recently showed the unhappiness of a Jewish girl of low birth who was married to a Russian nobleman, while another was a historical opera dealing with the persecution of the Israelites in the Middle Ages. Most of the pieces given at this theatre are intended to foster a spirit of race-patriotism among the Jews, and the performances are marked by realism and earnestness. Fresh talent is to be sought in America, for the Jewish theatre, Max-axer Feinman announced at the last performance of the season, that he was going to New York for recruiting purposes.

The struggle between the "High" and "Low" parties in the Church of England, which is entirely a matter of ritual, candles, incense, vestments, etc., may be settled by a remarkable scheme of compromise to be laid by the Archbishop of Canterbury before his Convocation (The Parliament of ecclesiastical province of Canterbury).

It is believed that the Archbishop will propose to re-introduce the use of the First Prayer Book of Edward VI, which was in use about 1550. This liturgy, framed before the Reformation had entirely wiped out all the "Papist" observances of the Church, recognizes the use of candles, vestments and the word Mass, thus establishing the legality of these bones of contention.

The use of the older liturgy will be granted under certain conditions to the ritualistic churches, whose irregularities will thus be legalized, but the question of incense will remain a stumbling-block. The Archbishop may also make the use of the Athanasian Creed optional.

London's business, it may be said with some truth, is largely run on cups of tea. There is no more profitable trade than the tea-shop business in the City of London, where the consumption of tea and coffee, especially tea, is enormous. It has enabled Lyons & Co., the great catering firm who have tea-shops everywhere in London, to pay 40 per cent on their ordinary shares and to reap a profit of about \$3,500,000. On an average, Lyons opens a new depot in London every month.

Taking London as a whole, it is estimated that 2,000,000 cups of tea are consumed every day at the tea-shops and cafes. This represents a turnover of \$300,000, or \$25,000,000 a year. Teatime for the London business

man corresponds with the Parisian's "green-hour" when he sips his absinthe. Whether he is a teetotaler or otherwise, this afternoon cup of tea is indispensable, and this holds good throughout the scale, from Lord Rothschild to the clerk on \$5 a week. Incidentally, it is interesting to note that the tea-shop companies find difficulty to replace fast enough their waitresses who leave to get married.

A scientific forecast of how the end of the world might come is given in a new work, "Astronomical Studies" by Professor Ellard Gore which is just off the press. His theory is that final cataclysm may possibly be the result of a collision between the sun, and some dark, dead, derelict planet. Although astronomers have no actual proof that such dead suns exist, without light, and careering about in space, they believe it quite possible, and even suspect that what are supposed to be new stars may actually be dark planets that have come visible through coming into the zone of solar influence.

The result of a collision between the sun and a dark planet would be that the former's light and heat would be enormously increased, and the earth instantly destroyed by combustion.

Professor Gore tells how we should be warned of our approaching doom. "When about 15,000 million miles from the sun, the dark body would begin to shine by reflected light. It would look at first like a new and remote planet. In about ten years it would have become so bright as to attract general attention. In the fifteenth year it would be brighter than

any object except the moon, and its terrible approach would have created universal alarm. Very soon after would come the great catastrophe of its collision, moving at 400 miles per second, with the sun, moving at the same speed. In the last moments of its approach there would be two moons in the sky.

"It is possible that this dead body might not be so large as the sun. If it were only as large as Jupiter there would be much shorter warning. The total time from the date when it became visible to the cataclysm would be only about three years."

LOGAN & BRYAN ON WHEAT.

(Special wire to Ducey & Overlook.) CHICAGO, June 15.—The market closed weak with the trade somewhat in doubt as to whether a permanent turning point has been reached or not. Certainly there was a good trading market, and buyers had much the best of it after the first few minutes. On fine weather and lower cables there was a further drive at prices on first trades. Possibly some stop loss orders were executed on the early break, which was much the sharpest in July. The feeling at the close was a good deal more optimistic. At lowest prices today the advance in wheat which followed the May report was practically wiped out and many of the leaders in the local trade feel that liquidation has been thorough enough to put the market on a much better basis for buyers. A report from the northern part of North Dakota says wheat is barely up in some fields, very uneven and promises poor. Think remote planet. In about ten years it would have become so bright as to attract general attention. In the fifteenth year it would be brighter than the early harvests.

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